Seniors offer opinions, improvements, p. 3

Wartburg
Trumpet
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FRONT PAGE NOTES

WARTBURG SCHOLAR convocation will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Outstanding seniors will be honored by their departments and departmental scholarships will be awarded.

SOJOURNERS will meet for the first time Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the East Room. All students who have studied abroad or are interested in doing so are welcome to attend.

CHAPEL will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte and the Meistersinger Choir on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Mike Lindquist, '94, will lead chapel on Friday. Both chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD musical events committee will sponsor a performance by the band "Hi and Lonesome" on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on the college mall.

DAVID MCLEAN, visiting professor from Australia, will recite poetry during the International Club meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room. International Club executive officer elections will follow.

TERRY ALLEN, head football coach for the University of Northern Iowa Panthers, will be featured on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CROP WALK meeting will be held on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room to discuss a program supporting world relief.

Students, organizations receive awards for leadership, service

by Kathleen M. Herzog

The Student Life Leadership and Service Recognition Committee has announced the recipients of the first annual Wartburg College Nobility Awards and the 1993-94 Outstanding Organization Award.

Thirty-two students were nominated to the Wartburg College Nobility "Hall of Fame" by their peers. Students were able to nominate and help select those nominees who displayed the most impressive leadership skills.

In determining the winners, the committee looked for nominees with positive attitudes and high self-esteem, as well as those who are visionary and have served the Wartburg community.

Recipients are Kristin Anderson, '95; Leta Arndt, '97; Craig Dittmer, '95; Jen Gran, '96; Chad Hageman, '96; Lisa Rasmusson, '96; Brent Robins, '95; and Brad Wood, '95.

Gran said she was excited to receive the award. "A lot of times people receive recognition from adults," she said. "It's not often you get the chance to be recognized by your peers."

She said that she believes the award is significant not only for the winners, but also for the Wartburg community as a whole.

"It's important for us to show that we respect leadership qualities," she said. "It shows that this college looks up to these characteristics. I think that's an important thing to show to prospective students."

Robins said that the award was a welcome reward for hard work. "To be selected as a noble is a tremendous honor," he said. "It makes me realize that all my work, as an organization president and otherwise, has been worth it."

CULTURE CLUB—Nengilanget Miraa, '97; Paulo Shila, '95; Voto Miraa, '96; Dennis Nduli, '95; Juliette Muhwezi, '96; and Inekela Shuuya, '97, dance at the International Club's Culture Day program held recently. The International Club won this year's Outstanding Organization Award.

Outstanding Organization

The 1993-94 Outstanding Organization Award was awarded to the International Club. The award was designed to recognize a group or organization which has provided distinctive services for the Wartburg Community.

The International Club will receive a monetary gift for use in next year's activities. International Club President Christi Karydou, '94, said that the club's executive board was excited to receive the award.

"We did work hard this year," she said. "I feel that we exemplify the requirements for this award, and that we've been consistent in our programming. We've worked hard to promote multiculturalism both at Wartburg and in Waverly."

Receiving honorable mentions are Wartburg Association for Student Educators, Campus Activities Board and Wartburg Players.

W.A.S.E. President Robins said that the recognition is an honor. "I feel like W.A.S.E. has come a long way. This year all officers have worked hard to make the organization bigger and better than it was in the past.

The recipients of both awards will be recognized at the Student Leadership and Service Recognition Breakfast tomorrow morning.

CMB, Senate officers elected

by Amy J. Gehlsen and Justin P. Schaefer

Campus Ministry Board and Student Senate elections were held last week to fill offices for next year.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte expressed his delight over the Campus Ministry Board election winners.

"I look forward to working with them in the transition," Trachte said.

The elected students have the task of making the change to offices in the new chapel.

Elected are President Dana Scharnhorst, '95; Vice President Justin Schaefer, '97; Secretary Jen Gran, '96; and Chaplain Bree Truax, '96.

"I feel very honored to be the first president of the Campus Ministry Board in the move to the chapel," Scharnhorst said.

Others elected include Amy Jensen, '95, for the Special Activities Committee chair and Leta Arndt, '97, for the Worship Committee chair.

Brad Wood, '95, and Jen Bergan, '95, will work as the publicity chairs.

The position of Spiritual Emphasis Week coordinator remains open. Those interested in the position should contact Trachte.

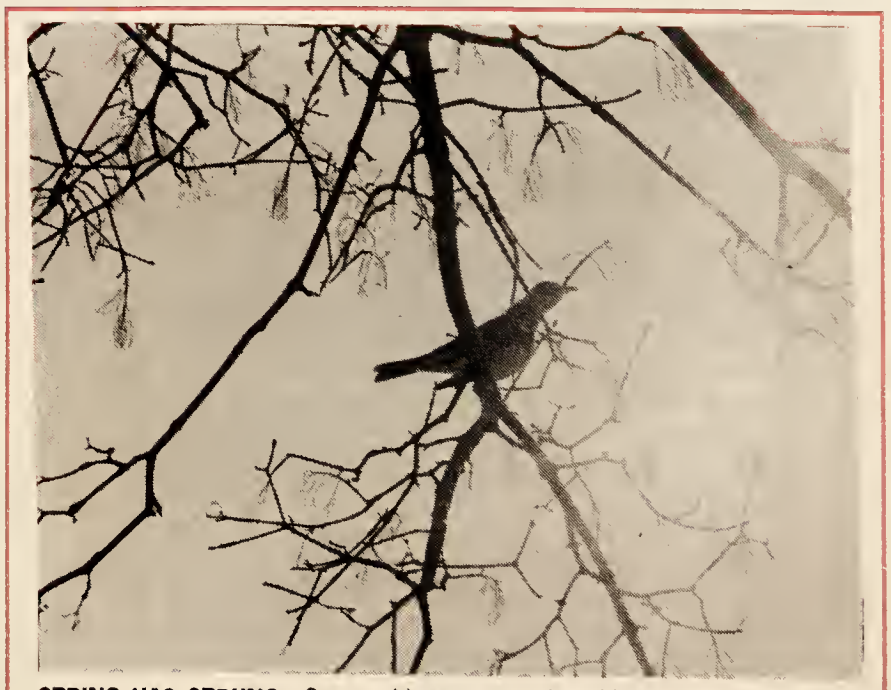
Student Senate elections

About 50%, or a total of 649 students, voted in the Senate elections, according to Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94.

Venus Stacks, '95, and Lisa Rasmusson, '96, were elected as next year's student body president and vice president over Eric Shifley, '95, and Scott Davis, '96. The vote was 438 to 193.

Lucas DeWitt, '96, won the race for student body treasurer over Autumn Schnoor, '96, by a vote of 414 to 205.

Recorder Amy Johannsen, '95, was re-elected by a vote of 560. Johannsen ran unopposed.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG—Seasonably warm weather this weekend marked the return of red-breasted robins to campus. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

In Brief

FUTURES PROJECT AWARDS—Three Wartburg students received recognition in the print and audio/visual categories in the college's Futures Project Call for Expression Contest. The winners are Nicole Johanningmeier, '95, first place audio/visual for a video production titled "Tools for the Future," Rob Bryson, '97, first place in the print competition for a poem titled "Kohoutek," and Matt Pries, '95, second place in the print competition for a poem titled "To the Horizon."

FAITH IN MEDICINE—Dr. William Fintel, '79, will address issues of cancer, medicine, faith and how to bring God back into the practice of medicine on Friday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Fintel and theologian Dr. Gerald R. McDermott wrote a book, *A Medical and Spiritual Guide to Living with Cancer*. The bookstore will host an autograph party from 4 to 5 p.m. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon is scheduled in the Castle Room, followed by a question and answer session. Cost of the meal is $5.50. Those interested in attending the luncheon should contact the Alumni Office at 8491.

SPAM JAM 1994—A Food Council organized Spam fest sponsored by Hormel with music and drawings, will be on April 11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the campus mall. Students may also enter a recipe contest, limited to 24 entrants, for cash prizes. Entrants may pick up their Spam on Friday, April 8, and entries and recipes are due on April 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Visitor's Center. All entrants receive a Spam hat and T-shirt. For more information contact Lori Steege, '96, at 7761.

GUYANA PROJECT—Kathy Folkerts, president of the Waverly Rotary Club, recently presented a $500 check to four of the 14 Wartburg students who will work and study in Guyana, South America, during May Term. The students will do volunteer service activities, as well as learn about specific policy issues in a newly emerging democracy. Dr. Fred Waldstein, associate professor of political science and Dr. Dan Sutherland, associate professor of biology, organized the trip. Students traveling to Guyana are: Dianne Beck, '96; Chris Conrad, '95; Tim Dettmer, '96; Bryan Friedman, '94; Piper Hoffman, '96; Justine Kavle, '95; Dawn Keller, '95; Amy Leemhuis, '96; Mike Luebbers, '94; Helen Luce '94; Jeff Maassen, '96; Kelly Jo Muller, '95; Dennis Nduli, '95; and Nancy Schneider, '95.

Laser printer breakdowns vex Whitehouse computer users

by Kathleen M. Herzog

Students who depend on Whitehouse Business Center Computer Lab for assignments and resumés have found themselves stymied because of a shortage of available laser printers.

Frustration was the overriding emotion in the lab when the laser printer named Morgana broke down and was temporarily replaced with a much older—and much, much slower—model, according to computer consultant Nathan Tomlinson, '94. The laser printer named Merlin succumbed to overuse when Morgana was back in action, leaving Morgana as the only working printer.

The main problem with the laser printers, he said, is the trouble they have keeping up the daily workload Wartburg places on them.

The laser printers suffer from extreme overuse, Tomlinson said. This is an expected complication when so many students use the lab for their printing needs.

"The printers in Whitehouse Business Center are only set up to handle 500 copies a week," he said. "Right now they make about that many copies an hour."

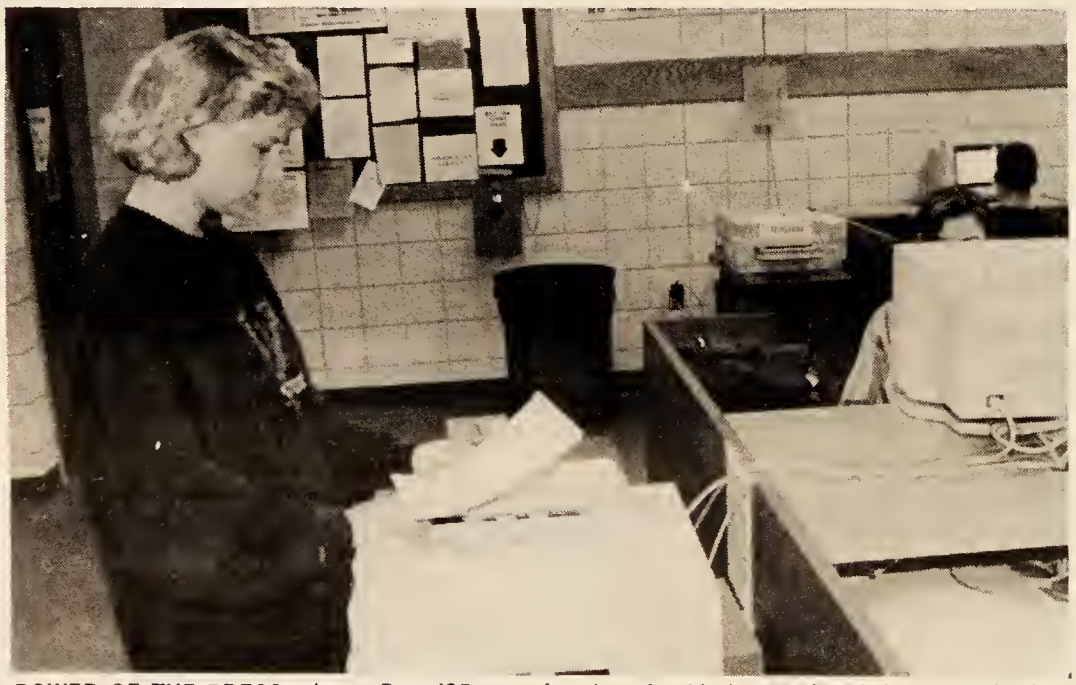
Kevin Cummer, '94, a frequent user of the Whitehouse lab, said he thinks the administration should keep student computer needs as a top priority.

"The school needs to work to see that printers remain available for the students who need them," he said.

He has suggested that the Career Development Center purchase a laser printer designated solely for resumé printing.

Tomlinson also said that the problem might be remedied next year with the possibility of adding higher capacity laser printers.

"The printers are so overworked right now," he said. "They're just not set up for their current use."



POWER OF THE PRESS—Jenny Bye, '95, proofreads a freshly laser-printed document in the Whitehouse Business Center computer lab. Some students say they don't have adequate laser printer access on campus. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

Crop walk aids fight against world hunger

by Michael D. Evans

A national world hunger program allows Wartburg students to help fight world hunger by joining a crop walk in Waverly on May 1.

Those interested may attend an informational meeting Thursday, April 7 at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

Fred Ribich, chair of the Social Sciences Department, organized the walk for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

He said he hopes students will be active in the walk. He urged students to "put a foot where their mouth is."

Crop Walk is a national program that sponsors walks to fight against world hunger.

Participants raise pledge money for their walk. Ribich said most of the money goes to one of 18 world relief programs and to local food banks. Walkers may designate where most of their money goes.

"The appeal of the walk is that it cuts across our differences," Ribich said. "It's multi-generational and multi-racial. It's people from all walks of life."

Ribich said that in the past, not many Wartburg students have participated in the crop walk. He said he hopes that will change this year. He said he would be happy if a couple hundred Wartburg students are part of the expected 1000 walkers.

Campus escort service provides safe late-night travel for students

by Suzanne N. Behnke

The Wartburg College Student Escort Service is now in operation, according to coordinator Janie-Christine Stewart, '95.

Escorts are provided to accompany students from locations in a two-block radius of the campus, including the parking lots and Joe's Knight Hawk.

Escort service is offered on Sundays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Things quiet down then. There are not as many people around," Stewart said of the service hours.

Students may request an escort by calling the Information Desk at 0 or 8200. The person on duty will contact the escorts. A pair of escorts will meet the escortee at the chosen location.

Wartburg Security also works with the program.

The escort service operates on a volunteer basis.

"I volunteered because it seemed like a good thing. The college needed it," said escort Dan Scharnhorst.

The volunteers go through training to deal with different situations that may arise.

"Volunteers are required to be responsible and professional," Stewart said.

Scharnhorst said, "We're trained to know what to do and what not to do."

Stewart said the training served an important purpose.

"Because of the hours of the service, there's the opportunity to run into some shadowy stuff," Stewart said.

Although offered in the past, escort services had not been widely used, according to Char Tjaden, assistant director of residential life, who helps with the service.

Tjaden said many students have avoided walking alone by asking a friend to walk with them.

Anyone interested in volunteering may sign up in the Residential Life Office.

"We can always use more volunteers," Stewart said.

Senate Stats

ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC OMBUDSPERSONS were chosen for the 1994-95 year on Thursday. Eric Hanson, '96, will serve as administrative ombudsperson and Cory McDonald, '96, will serve as academic ombudsperson. Hanson and McDonald were selected by newly elected Student Body President Venus Stacks, '95, and Vice President Lisa Rasmusson, '96.

A PROPOSAL THAT WOULD ALLOW PICNIC TABLES to be placed in various locations on campus was introduced in Senate on Thursday. The tables would allow students to study outside during May Term or whenever the weather allows.

A LIBRARY PROPOSAL was introduced in Senate on Thursday, which would allow for temporary changes to the library. The Academic Policies Committee will continue work on the proposal.

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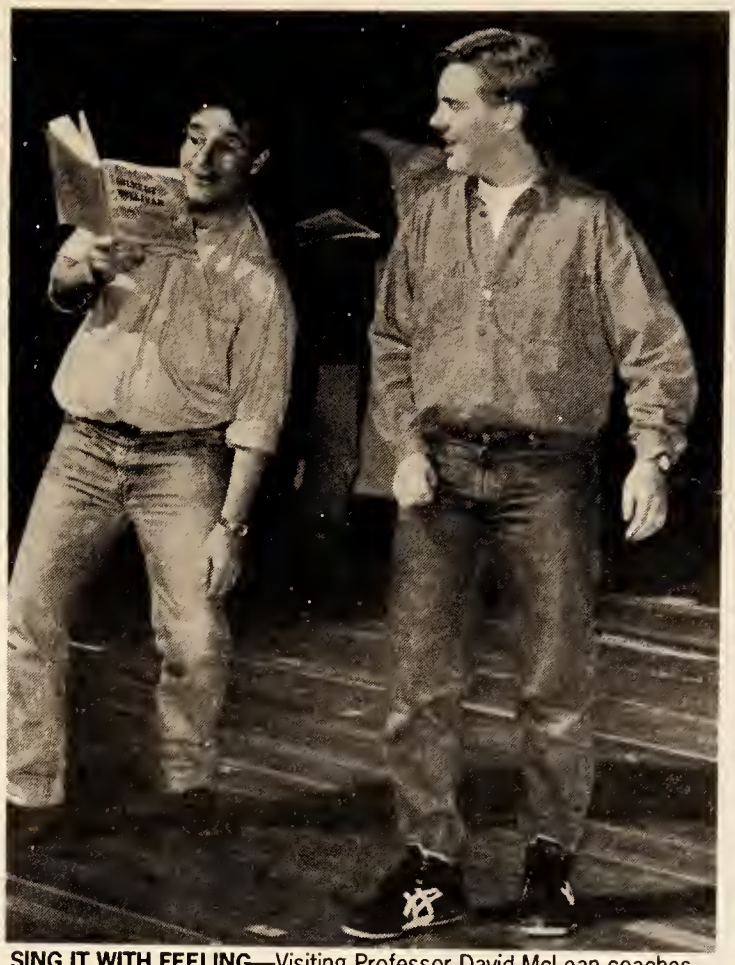

SING IT WITH FEELING—Visiting Professor David McLean coaches Justin Schaefer, '97, in *H. M. S. Pinafore*. The opera will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Pinafore premieres

by Lisa M. Wenger

David McLean, an English teacher from Australia, rushed around Neumann Auditorium last night giving advice to the cast members of the opera *H. M. S. Pinafore*.

McLean, a visiting professor, is lending a helping hand to Wartburg students who will produce the opera. Cast members gave glowing reports about his help.

"He's done a phenomenal job putting this opera together," said Pam Ollendieck, '94, piano accompanist.

Opera Workshop, directed by Jeff Snider, assistant professor of music, will perform *H. M. S. Pinafore* by Gilbert and Sullivan on Friday, April 8, and Saturday April 9, at 8 p.m in Neumann Auditorium. The performance is free of charge.

According to Nancy Lehman, '94, who plays the character of Josephine, *Pinafore* is not a typical opera.

"It's more like a musical," said Lehman. "It's really enjoyable and comical."

"It's kind of a love triangle," she said. The opera takes place during the Victorian Age in Great Britain.

There is a separate cast for each production.

Josephine, played by Lehman and Tina Cox, '95, is the daughter of Captain Corcoran, played by Jay Albrecht, '94, and Dan Anderson, '94. To the dismay of her father, she falls in love with a man of a lower class.

Through a weird series of twists and turns and a baby mix-up, it is discovered at the end that no one is who they're supposed to be.

"It's [the opera] going to be really funny once everything comes together," said Tara Frideres, '94, who plays the character of Cousin Hebe.

The remainder of the casts includes Andy Arnold, '94; Blair Buffington, '95; Mike VanLaningham, '96; Brian Stinar, '94; Mike Jensen, '95; Will Rutledge, '95; Justin Schaefer, '97; Bill Grant, '96; David Schwake, '96; Ann Underwood, '94; and Robin Heckens, '95.

Seniors suggest means of improving Wartburg

by Jodie L. Heilskov

As commencement looms closer, many seniors are reflecting on their college careers at Wartburg.

After spending four years here, some have developed strong opinions on certain issues or thought of changes that could be made to make Wartburg a better institution.

Gia Batson—"I would like to see more diversity in professors. I would like more ethnic-American professors teaching classes to bring a different perspective to courses and also give students a chance to interact with professors of different racial backgrounds in the classroom."

Stacey Frain—"I want the administration to be a little more helpful and understanding of students' needs. I wish sometimes that they could understand that it is a give and take relationship, and we do a lot of giving."

Michelle Grow—"We pay money to go here and then everything else has another 'small fee' added to it. For example, cap and gown fee, credential file fees, transcript fees, etc. Maybe they should add these fees onto the total cost of tuition so we could really see how much it costs to attend school here."

Stephanie Marzahl—"I would like the .25 credit PE classes replaced with classes aimed at juniors and seniors that would teach them how to look for a job, write good cover letters, etc. They should be required to write cover letters a and prepare a good resumé."

Karla Neumann—"Wartburg tends to overlook the smaller, yet vital programs such as soccer, philosophy and foreign language. They get pushed aside because they aren't the well-attended sports or departments with the most students. Wartburg needs to remember the importance of all student concerns rather than just popular ones."

Felicia Peeples—"Wartburg needs to publicize itself more. Right now we have a very narrow student base and it would be better if we had people from all over America and all over the world, instead of just people from Iowa and the Midwest. If Wartburg's really going to go after this multicultural idea, they really have to go for it."

Larissa Schultz—"I would like to see the administration and the students working together. Before they act on a decision that affects the student body, they should consult students first. Another thing I would like to see is e-mail out of the Whitehouse Business Center lab. Students can't get on computers when they need to."

Rick Smith—"I feel the students are being cheated by the Wartburg administration. Our tuition is going up, and our services are declining. Isn't it the job of the administration to at least provide adequate services?"

Kevin Studer—"It disgusts me that the college has the nerve to ask my parents for a donation while I'm still in school. If they'd take a look at my financial aid package, they would see why I'm upset. Isn't $14,000 enough for now? Do they think money grows on trees?"

Rob Umbaugh—"I think the library facilities are very inadequate for higher education. There is a lack of references, modern books and journals. Many journals are primarily suited for one or two departments on campus. It seems like they're missing quite a few key journals for major departments."

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Editorial

We must be strong week before finals

As we embark on the final week of the term before finals week, it is easy to become overwhelmed by the world.

Why do all the major assignments have to come at the end of the term? Don't professors realize this results in a greater quantity of less-than-top-quality work? These are perplexing questions pondered by countless generations of students.

So until professors get a clue and stagger their major projects and drop the silly notion that a major oral presentation or paper is the end-all-be-all of academia, the *Trumpet* staff offers some consolation.

This time in the term often results in either flying colors or crash-and-burn performances for students. In these times of serious self-examination, it is important to remember President Robert Vogel's words at many a scholarship dinner: "You're even better than you think you are." Thank goodness.

For this reason we must all have faith in our abilities. We will pull through. As far as we know, all-night vigils haven't killed anyone, yet.

On the positive side, the whole end-of-term stress thing certainly puts a new perspective on things. Only when we're out of our comfort zones do we actually learn.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

One slip of the tongue and Dorothy found herself in Nome, Alaska.

Column

Eureka: Meaning of life found in Biology 101

A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny U. Schulz

As the term draws to a close, I have been thinking a lot about the required science course that I am just now fulfilling. Yes, I am the lone second-semester senior in Biology 101.

Before the term started, I was especially nervous for lab work. Would I be able to properly sketch what I saw in the microscope, or for that matter, to even get the slides in focus? And I have to admit that the prospect of slicing open a dead, flushed-out rat didn't tickle me. I felt more than a little intimidated as I, an English major, entered Becker Hall on the first day of the term.

Sure, we English majors can tell you all about heroic couplets and Spenserian sonnets, but ask us to explain the function of the kidney, and we end up inventing an obscure ode lauding God's creation. We will dissect any poem to figure out its meter and form, but we cringe at dissecting anything that once moved. We deal with dead poets, not with dead rats. Though we may recognize that people become food for worms, we're not interested in delving into any, at least not literally.

Biology has changed my view of such things.

For the first time in my life, I managed not only to prick my finger without fainting, but the fingers of four other classmates as well. I learned to explain the life cycle of the liverwort, just in case anyone ever asks. I discovered, perhaps most importantly, that if you look at a "?" under the microscope, it will appear as a "¿"

Allow me to take you back to week six of the term, as Rat Week loomed ahead. . . . Boy, was I dreading it. After all, the last time that I had had any real contact with a dead organism (beside my summer jobs in nursing homes) was in seventh grade, when I assembled an insect collection for science class.

All alone on a dark night, I began to pin the various insects to the Styrofoam base. As I slid the pin into the grasshopper's slimy-looking pea-green body, I struck a nerve and twitch! went his legs. Right then and there, I vowed never to touch another dead animal again.

Yet this rat dissection was an inescapable part of the course. So I assured myself that I would buy rubber gloves at the bookstore. Until, that is, a certain biology major told me, "Oh, Jenny. Only wimps wear gloves." So there was my choice: risk nausea from rat contact or achieve the legacy of being Wartburg's Queen Wimp. I dismissed the glove idea.

Yet—amazingly—as I stood in the stench of my yellowed rat, and searched its squishy guts for the adrenal glands, I fell in love with science. I teased back fascia with my probe, cracked open its rib cage with my bare hands, and dug around for its posterior vena cava.

Instead of finding alliteration in poetry, I was finding submandibular glands in my rat. And liking it.

The climax came as I sat probing my rat in the deserted lab room and realized that the highlight of my whole day was the half hour spent with "Uretha." (Please don't confuse this affectionate name for my rat with the closely-related body part.)

Some may say, "Scary." But I say that I finally learned to broaden my horizons. I saw that there is more to Wartburg than the English Department. I was humbled by how much biology majors know. And I saw that no matter what our majors, all of us students are learning about life, whether through language, music, business, law or science.

Column

Cha ching: Iowa to become casino state if trend continues

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

Are you flying out to Las Vegas over break?

Well, if you are, you can cancel your reservations. Why go to Vegas when it can come to you? In fact, thanks to a bill in congress, you won't be able to tell the different between Vegas and Iowa anyway.

This lovely state of ours decided we don't have enough gambling, so congress passed a great new bill. Not only will there be slot machines at race tracks, but there will also be no betting limits. We are on our way to becoming the gambling capital of the Midwest.

I can see it now, slot machines everywhere: in grocery store checkout lines, in gas stations and interactive television slot machines in our homes. Gamblers from all over the country will fly to Iowa. There will, of course, be some minor changes needed to promote gambling.

The first step is increased advertising. We need more of those annoying commercials and maybe even some infommercials shown all over the country. We need to continue the brilliant strategy of making ads so stupid, people willingly fork over their money hoping the commercials will stop.

Of course, the entertainment helps make Vegas so popular. Iowa could bring in stars such as Tito Jackson, The Village People, and maybe Vanilla Ice. Of course, the big draw will be Barney the Purple Dinosaur singing Elvis songs.

We will also need bigger casinos. Every town should have a casino named after famous Iowans—such as the Herbert Hoover Memorial Bingo and Casino—so people learn history while gambling. I know a perfect place for a casino: it's a big building in Des Moines, with a golden dome.

Iowa also needs riverboats on other rivers besides just the Mississippi. Have some boats on the Cedar River, including one that would go from Waverly to Janesville. These boats could be very handy during the summer floods.

Of all types of gambling, dog tracks are the most troubled. I believe it just needs to be made more exciting for the fans. Who wants to watch dogs run around a track? I think it would be better if there was pit bulls chasing fathers who owe child support.

We could also have expanded lottery and scratch games. I have an idea for a game where the winners get to be governor for a week, and they can keep all the cash they swindle. With all the money the state would be making, taxes would become a thing of the past, and we could all spend our days down at the race track or casino.

It would be a way to have fun and help our state at the same time. It's more than a good time; it's our patriotic duty.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Writers: Michael D. Evans, Jodie L. Heilskov, Justin P. Schaefer, Pam S. Myers

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Send letters to the editor, Knight Beat columns and story tips to the *Trumpet* Office or "*Trumpet*" via E-mail. Add the "@Wartburg.edu" suffix if off-campus.

Castle Singers to jazz it up 'down under'

by Joel H. Becker

"The exotic nature of traveling to a place like Australia is intriguing to people," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music and Castle Singers director.

Over May Term, the Castle Singers will tour Australia. While there, they will give about 12 concerts and sightsee in such places as Melbourne, Murray Ridge and Sydney. But the highlight of the tour, said Torkelson, will be the host stays.

Castle Singer Vice President Becky Hertenstein, '94, said, "I'm looking forward to to staying with host families. Even though their culture is similar to ours, it is still different."

The Castle Singers will stay with host families for 18 nights on the tour, giving them a chance to learn about the culture without facing communication problems, Torkelson said.

Previously, the singers have toured the United States and overseas in places such as Romania, Bulgaria, Greece and the former Soviet Union. This time, Torkelson said he wanted to go somewhere besides Europe, where the band and choir usually go.

Torkelson considered China and the Soviet Union, but because of the language differences in China and the instability of the Soviet Union, he decided on Australia.

Hertenstein said, "I think we would have learned more in the other places, but there would be more political and language barriers too."

Castle Singers President Karen Myrom, '95, said she is excited about the trip, the travel opportunity and the chance to perform.

"We've really worked hard all year," she said. "When we go down, I think we will do some very good performances."

Torkelson said he is looking forward to the tour, not only because of the concerts, but also because of the tremendous amount of things to do and see.

"It's probably, for a lot of people, a once-in-a-lifetime trip," he said.

Castle Singer Adam Sanford, '96, said, "I've never really been overseas, and I have always wanted to go there."

There are about 53 singers this year. Torkelson said that even though the group is larger than normal, it is not more difficult to work with.

In fact, Torkelson said he is fond of the greater sound, versatility and talent a larger ensemble is capable of.

The tour is titled "Castle Singers Down Under." The singers will perform about 16 songs from memory, including "On Green Dolphin Street," "The More I See You" and "Over The Rainbow."

The other two touring musical groups from Wartburg will travel during Tour Week. The concert band tour, dubbed "Hands Across the Peninsulas," will cover Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. The Wartburg Choir Concert Tour spans Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Torkelson will work with the Wartburg Choir during Tour Week and leave for Australia the next week. He said he won't be fatigued after doing two tours in a row.

"I enjoy touring thoroughly," Torkelson said. He said he likes to tour because the only thing to focus on at that time is the tour itself.

At the end of the tour, the group will spend four days in Hawaii to relax and sightsee, which will be the "icing on the cake," said Sanford.

GOIN' ON A ROUNDABOUT—The Castle Singers will perform and sightsee in various areas of Australia. After leaving Brisbane, they will take four days off in Hawaii during their "Down Under" tour.

EMT students find meaning in quest to help others

by Pam S. Myres

A car carrying four people hit a telephone pole and Jamey Parker, '95, is on the scene. A police officer tells Parker, a Hiawatha firefighter, that all four passengers were seriously hurt and that the driver didn't make it.

But as Parker works to stabilize the others, the driver starts to talk.

"I was shocked," Parker said.

Parker is one of several Wartburg students involved in emergency rescue services. In addition to Parker, six other Wartburg students ride with the Waverly Ambulance Corps as fully certified Emergency Medical Technicians.

Not only will it help some of them in their future career goals to be doctors, firefighters and highway troopers, but performing under pressure gives them a rush. The students involved in the emergency medical services benefit from the experience and provide a service for the community.

"It is a good feeling to know what to do when other people on the street don't know what to do," Parker said.

As a child, when he heard a fire whistle blow he would fly down on his bike to see the action. His passion for rescue services continued. Parker has been involved with the department since he was 14, and going on calls since he was 18.

"I will be a volunteer firefighter forever," he said.

Long-time interest compelled Tracy Kleese, '95, to get involved in the EMT program. He said it is important to have his EMT license because he wants to become a volunteer firefighter.

EMT Sheryl Seeden, '94, said she became involved with the program because of its enhancement to her major in biology/pre-physical therapy.

"Every call is challenging because when you go out you don't know what you'll see," Seeden said. "You've got to deal with what you've got."

Todd Casey, '94, is a sociology major who wants to get into the state patrol. He is an EMT for the Waverly Ambulance and said the majority of calls are for elderly people. The ambulance goes on runs for cases of shortness of breath, heart attacks and strokes. Because Waverly is not a high-traffic town, the ambulance corps does not see many trauma calls, such as head and chest injuries, Casey said.

"You get into the blood and see a lot of the bad, but the good things make up for it," Casey said.

Being an EMT will serve Casey well because of a push to require EMT training for law enforcement personnel. Through his work as an EMT, Casey has a chance to come in contact with local police, with whom he hopes to be working in the future.

Along with Kleese, Casey and Seeden, Donna Wagner, '94, Jodie Harper, '94, and Shawn Harmsen, '95, are all EMTs. Joy Mohr, '96, and Chris Spahn, '96, are in training.

Seeden said the program is great for anyone who can provide CPR, make splints for broken bones and handle emergency equipment.

Students are on call for six-hour shifts. When called, they meet at the hospital and go to the scene.

When students respond to calls, they learn to deal with people who are not at their best, something that doctors, firefighters and state troopers will also encounter throughout the work shift.

"When fighting for lives you don't get to see the good parts of people that often," Casey said. "When you do, it really means something."

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SATURDAY
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CLOSE, BUT NOT QUITE—Wartburg's Kim Grimm slides into second base but is unable to avoid the tag in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader against Coe in Waverly. After falling to a 4-0 deficit, the Knights rallied to grab a 5-4 win. The Knights, led by a solid defensive effort, then dominated the second game and won 5-1. With the wins, Wartburg boosted its record to 11-5. *For line scores, see Fine Print, page 7* *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Knights fall to UNI, regroup to sweep Coe

by Andrew Zalasky

The Wartburg softball team improved its record to 11-5 last week by splitting a pair of doubleheaders.

The Knights dropped two games Wednesday to the University of Northern Iowa 8-0 and 1-0 in Cedar Falls. They then rebounded on Thursday to sweep Coe College, which was 8-0 prior to Thursday's games, 5-4 and 5-1 in Waverly.

Against UNI on Tuesday, the Knights gave the Panthers a battle before bowing out in the first game.

After holding UNI to a 1-0 lead after four innings, the Panthers exploded with seven runs in the final inning to break open the game.

"UNI has good hitters and it was time for them to erupt," Coach Robin Hoppenworth said. "They should be able to hit our pitchers. Our pitchers don't throw as hard as (UNI is) accustomed to, but we moved the ball around fairly well."

Wartburg only mustered three hits in the game. Ann VanOort, Jennifer Brandhorst and Sharon Dole all reached base on singles.

Dole came out strong on the mound in the second game, yielding just six hits and one run.

But her pitching effort alone was not enough as the Panthers shut out the Knights and gave them just two hits.

Kelly Meyer and Carrie Zuck both managed singles for Wartburg, but Meyer was left stranded and Zuck was caught stealing.

"Our offense didn't come on well at all in either game," infielder Dawn Matthias said. "We got the hits, we just couldn't string them all together."

But the Knights' got all their pistons firing Thursday in their home opener as they took two from the Coe Kohawks.

Coe grabbed four runs in the third inning to take a 4-0 lead in the first game.

But it was a matter of one inning before the Knights battled back for two runs in the bottom of both the sixth and seventh innings for the 5-4 win.

"That game was a total team effort," Matthias said. "We don't like to be in those situations, but we never say die, and we were able to fight our way back into it."

In the second game, Dole picked up where she left off the day before. She gave up just one run, with the help of a strong defensive effort, to secure the 5-1 victory.

"We've really worked our infield hard since the Florida trip," Hoppenworth said. "We've taken a lot of grounders in practice and it's just basic fundamentals. That's what's going to win games for us—defense."

Wartburg has a tough week in front of it as it hosts Mount Mercy Tuesday, then travels to Dubuque to open Iowa Conference play and face the University of Dubuque. The Knights compete at home again Saturday against Buena Vista.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams in the conference," Matthias said. "We've got the talent to do really well this season."

GREAT BACKHAND—Knight Brandon Adams returns the ball in Wednesday's meet against William Penn. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Knights boost confidence

Tennis team rules at home, pummels William Penn 9-0

by Dan Digmann

There is no doubt that the Wartburg men's tennis team's 9-0 shutout Wednesday against the William Penn Statesmen in Waverly is boosting the Knights' confidence.

But the question of whether it will generate the consistency the Knights have strived for all season remains.

"(William Penn) wasn't as tough as other teams we have played, but we needed to increase our level of competition to get all the wins and start performing with some consistency," player Brandon Adams said. "The win served as a big confidence builder because we had a tough week before, and we have a tough week coming up."

The Knights, who are 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the Iowa Conference, will move into the heart of league play this week by hosting Simpson Tuesday and Luther Wednesday, and then traveling to Dubuque Friday to challenge Loras.

Adams said he is looking forward to a great IIAC season.

"We've been using the non-conference games to gain experience, and now we're really focusing in on winning the Iowa Conference," Adams said.

Wartburg took a step down the championship path Wednesday with a 9-0 blanking of league foe William Penn.

Adams picked up a 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 win for the Knights in the No. 1 singles competition, and Steve Dolezal grabbed the No. 2 singles position with a 6-3, 6-1 win.

Dan Sanderman and Mark Brandt both stifled their competitors with 6-1, 6-0 wins in the No. 3 and No. 6 singles spots, respectively.

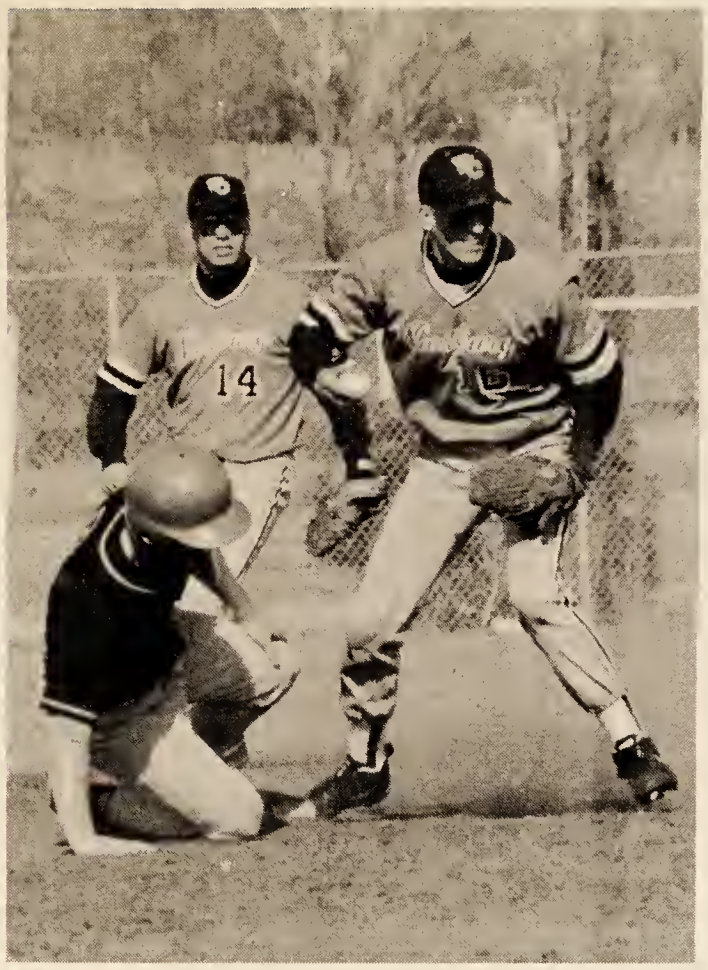
Brian Trow captured the No. 4 position with a 6-2, 6-0 win, and in the No. 5 spot, Tim Tjaden slipped by with a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Adams said although the Knights are a very young team, they are strong because of experience gained last year.

"We have players with a lot of experience because as freshmen last year, they (Sanderman, Trow, Tjaden and Dolezal) got a lot of varsity playing time," Adams said.

In doubles competition, Adams and Tjaden teamed up to earn a 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 1 spot, while Trow and Sanderman came up with a 6-0, 6-0 shut-out to win the No. 2 doubles competition.

In the No. 3 spot, Dolezal and Brandt combined for a 6-1, 6-0 win that gave the Knights the 9-0 victory.



I'VE GOT PROOF—Knight shortstop Jody Kies pulls the ball out of his glove to prove to the umpire he made the tag as teammate Tom Knebel looks on in Thursday's game against Simpson. The Simpson player was called out, but the Knights lost both games of the doubleheader, 7-5, 6-5, in Waverly. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Knights open IIAC season

Baseball team confident after doubleheader losses

by Andrew Zalasky

In its first Iowa Conference games of the season, the Wartburg baseball team dropped a home doubleheader Thursday to the Simpson Storm, but gained a measure of confidence and respect in the process.

The Knights, who are 7-4 overall and 0-2 in the league, lost the first game 7-5 and the second game 6-5.

Outfielder Rob Wachholz said the losses proved something to the other teams in the IIAC.

"Even losing two games, we showed the league that we're not a pushover," Wachholz said. "Simpson came in nationally ranked, and if it weren't for a couple of little mistakes, they would have left here unranked."

Tom Joecken and Tom Knebel hit home runs to help stake the Knights to an early 4-0 lead in the first game.

But Simpson rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to claim the victory.

In the fifth inning, starter Mike Bossom walked in two runs and was relieved by Scott Burke.

Burke gave up two runs in the sixth to tie the game at 5-5, and gave up another two in the seventh to take the loss for the Knights.

But the heartbreaking loss didn't effect Wartburg in the second game, as it again came out strong and hit its way to an early lead.

After falling to a 4-1 deficit mid-way through the second inning, Wachholz hit a two run single in a four-run Knight rally in the bottom of the inning to give the Knights a 5-4 lead.

But history seemed to repeat itself as the Storm rallied for single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to claim the victory.

Joecken went the distance for the Knights and was credited with the loss.

The losses did not deter Wartburg's attitude though. Wachholz said they were more of a confidence boost than anything else.

"We feel we're as good as anyone in the league," Wachholz said. "We know what we have to do to get better, and that's the little things.

"We have to keep our composure down the stretch and concentrate. We are a very good team."

The Knights will have a chance to prove themselves Wednesday against Luther at Decorah, and Saturday against Upper Iowa at Fayette. The Knights will challenge Grinnell College Sunday at Grinnell.

Despite swan attacks, golfers show improvement

by Dan Digmann

Sand traps and water hazards weren't the only obstacles the Wartburg men's golf team had to elude at the William Penn Invitational in Oskaloosa over the weekend.

The Knights took fifth with 678 strokes in the seven-team tournament, but Coach Stu Thorson said the Knights probably would have done better if it wasn't for—the trumpeter swans.

"It was a short par-three hole, but John Carr and Jay Bergan both shot too close to the pond and were attacked by two trumpeter swans," Thorson said. "If you get too close, the swans will take after you because you're invading their territory. And they're not scared of anything. They're big dudes."

Bergan said, "The swans came out and they did a little dance at us and made it tough for us to shoot."

Carr said, "I was approaching my ball, and from about half-way across the pond these two swans came flying full-bore at me, and I ran away and grabbed one of my clubs in self-defense. The guys I was with were rolling on the ground laughing at me, but they were big birds."

With the swans' interference, Carr double bogeyed the hole (two over par), and Bergan quadruple bogeyed (four over par).

All swan stories aside, on the opening day of the invitational, the Knights shot 347. But they shot 16 strokes better with 331 strokes the second day to become one of only two teams at the invitational to improve its score the second day.

Central, which had two teams competing in the invitational, took first and second with 619 and 621 strokes, respectively.

"I was a little disappointed with the first day, but I was pleased that we made an improvement the second day," Thorson said. "We want to keep getting better every time we go out."

Last Tuesday was the first time this season the Knights were able to practice outside at Waverly's golf course.

Jason Quillin led the Knights with 80 strokes the first day and 84 strokes the second day for a two-day total of 164.

Also competing for Wartburg were Ryan Huisman (87-78—165), Carr (90-84—174), Bergan (90-85—175) and Jake Bloom (91-89—180).

"We showed a lot of improvement the second day, and I think we'll just keep improving as the season goes on," Bergan said.

Tuesday, the Knights will travel to Dubuque to compete in the Loras Invitational.

Fine Print

MEN'S TENNIS

WEDNESDAY
AT WAVERLY

WARTBURG 9, WILLIAM PENN 0

Singles—Adams def. Dunn, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Dolezal def. Danielson, 6-3, 6-1; Sanderman def. Madron, 6-1, 6-0; Trow def. Kahler, 6-2, 6-0; Tjaden def. Kelderman, 7-5, 6-4; Brandt def. Blanchard, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Adams-Tjaden def. Danielson-Madron, 6-1, 6-1; Trow-Sanderman def. Kelderman-Blanchard, 6-0, 6-0; Dolezal-Brandt def. Kahler-Mosher, 6-1, 6-0.

BASEBALL

THURSDAY
AT WAVERLY

SIMPSON 7, WARTBURG 5

Simpson	0	0	0	3	2	2	—	7	8	0
Wartburg	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	—	5	6	2

Donohue, Schlee (6) and Vogel; Bossom, Burke (5) and Lampman. W—Schlee. L—Burke. HR—S: Campbell; W: Joecken, Knebel.

SIMPSON 6, WARTBURG 5

Simpson	1	3	0	0	1	1	—	6	9	2
Wartburg	1	4	0	0	0	0	—	5	8	1

Foster, Mullison (4), Sexton (6), Schlee (6) and Vogel; Joecken and Lampman. W—Schlee. L—Joecken.

SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY
AT CEDAR FALLS

WARTBURG 0, NORTHERN IOWA 8

Wartburg	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	3
Northern Iowa	0	0	1	0	7	—	8	10	0

Eyestone and Meyer; Bebout and VandeVoort. W—Bebout. L—Eyestone.

WARTBURG 0, NORTHERN IOWA 1

Wartburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	2	2
Northern Iowa	0	1	0	0	0	X	—	1	6	0

Dole and Meyer; Happel, Kuiker (4) and VandeVoort. W—Happel. L—Dole.

THURSDAY
AT WAVERLY

COE 4, WARTBURG 5

Coe	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—	4	6	3
Wartburg	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	—	5	7	2

Eyestone and Meyer; Patterson and Hills. W—Eyestone. L—Patterson.

COE 1, WARTBURG 5

Coe	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	7	2
Wartburg	5	0	0	0	0	X	—	5	9	1

Dole and Bowman; Halstead, Patterson (2) and Grinstead. W—Dole. L—Halstead.

MEN'S GOLF

FRIDAY/SATURDAY
WILLIAM PENN INVITATIONAL
AT OSKALOOSA

Team results—1. Central (2), 308-311—619; 2. Central (1), 303-318—621; 3. Upper Iowa, 316-321—637; 4. Simpson, 327-328—655; 5. Wartburg, 347-331—678; 6. Iowa Wesleyan, 346-350—696; 7. William Penn, 351-348—699.

Wartburg results—Quillin, 80-84—164; Huisman, 87-78—165; Carr, 90-84—174; Bergan, 90-85—175; Bloom, 91-89—180.

Sports Shorts

ANYONE INTERESTED IN RUGBY should plan to attend an informational meeting at 7 pm Thursday, April 7 in the Conference Room, sponsored by the Bremer County Bucks. The Bucks are a community rugby club interested in sparking campus interest for the sport. The meeting is for those interested in playing rugby and for those who want to learn more about how it is played.

Hurray! The 1994 Major league baseball season opened Sunday! Go Rangers! Go Giants!

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